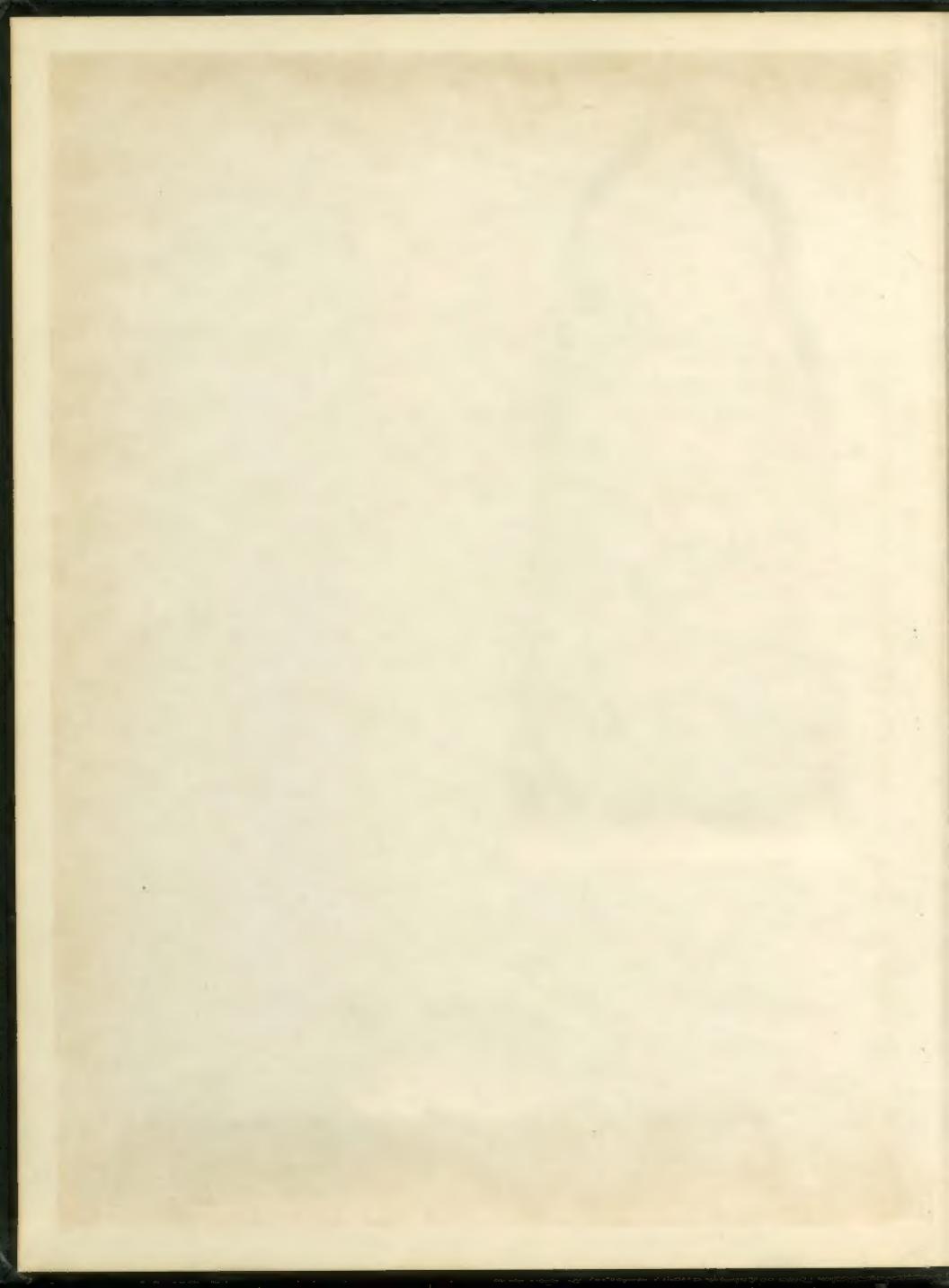
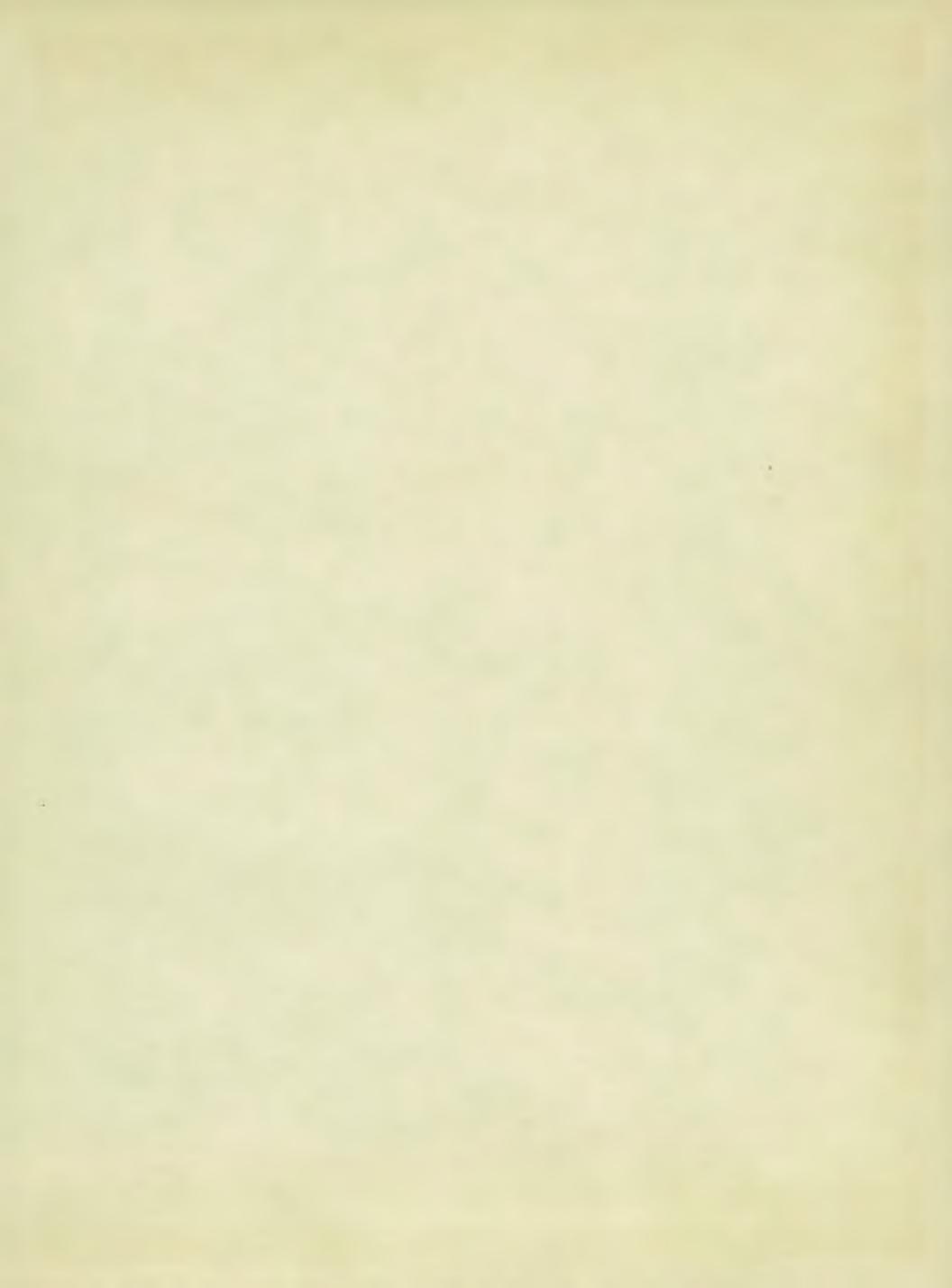


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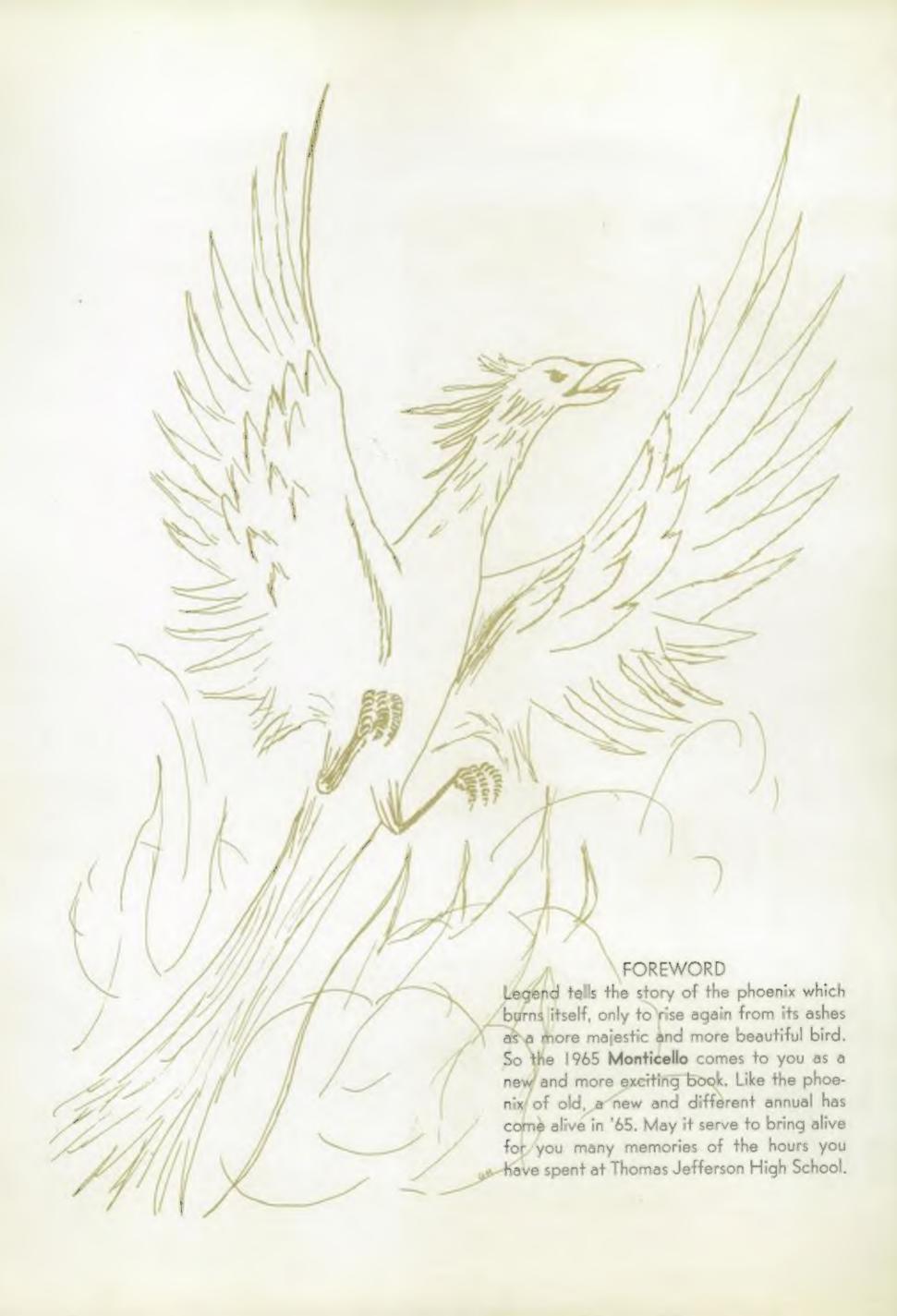


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The Administrators

The Administrative Department, headed by Mr. William W. Brock, was responsible for the smooth operation of Thomas Jefferson High School. It administered to the needs of each individual and established efficient work schedules for the students and the faculty. Mr. Brock was aided in this tremendous task by Mr. Robert Van Cleef and Mr. Russell Norment, Mr. Norment assumed the duties of Mr. Smith, who retired in 1964. He scheduled the announcements, the monthly fire drills, and performed numerous other jobs. Apart from his administrative duties, Mr. Norment sponsored the Key Club. Mr. Van Cleef had the necessary task of handling the disciplinarian problems of the students, He also sponsored the Honor Council. Richmond can be proud of the excellent work done by Dr. H. I. Willett, the Superintendent of Schools, who is known for his achievements in education throughout the nation. Much can be expected from Thomas Jefferson through the cooperation of these excellent administrators.



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### Composition Program Entered Third Year

With several alterations in courses, the English Department, headed by Miss Nancy Gary, continued to help Thomas Jefferson students improve their knowledge of the English language. Theme English classes gave those participating in the program a greater opportunity to develop creative ability through composition. Since each taking part in the Theme English courses had a lay reader to correct compositions and to give students suggestions for improving their themes, the teacher could devote more time to planning and teaching. Films and dramatic productions in Richmond including the presentation of Julius Caesar in a nearby school, helped students gain a better understanding of literature. Miss Tankard's 13A Class, which met at seven fortyfive every morning, studied the humanities on a college level. In both the advanced and regular classes of English, Thomas Jefferson students acquired a greater knowledge of the structure, the background and the literature of the language which they speak.

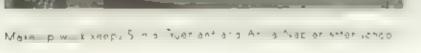
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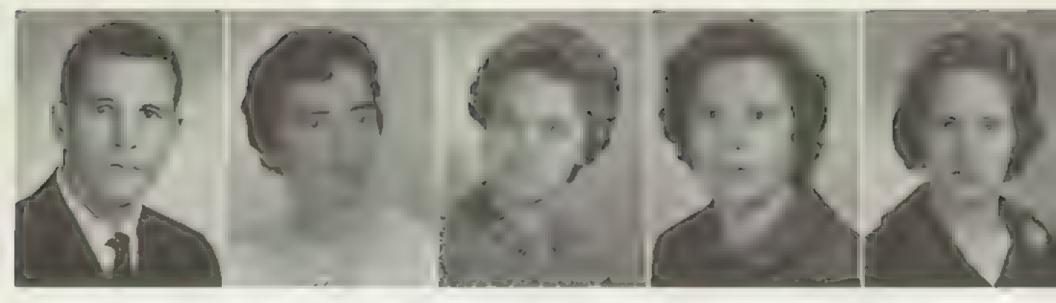




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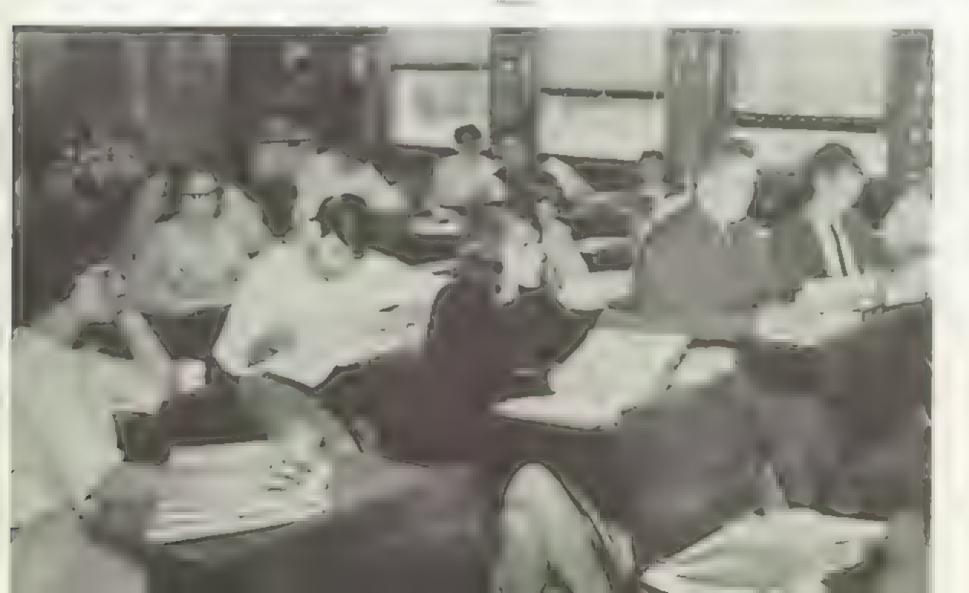
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Eleventh grade United States history students were taught three days each week under the new educational television system. Although ETV has been in Use for seven years, this was the first year in which it was operated on a full school week schedule. Students were instructed on ETV by a former Thomas Jefferson history teacher, Mrs. Kathleen Hancock n the fall natory casses were a ve with portica debates as the president alleget in drew near and students were able to study historica events such as the election and the inauguration of President Johnson with a clearer understanding, Lessons in current events enabled the pupils to study history while it was being made. Through their history courses students learned to relate past events to the present and to the future. With their knowledge of the events which shaped our world of today they acquired a greater understanding of the events which they witnessed shaping their world of tomor-

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### Two Science Classes Met Before School

The Science Department, headed by Mr. Uram, offered new courses which challenged the young scientist to discover for himself. There were more than thirty science and mathematics curriculum study groups which were active in the improvement of the teaching methods practiced in math and science courses. Attempting to keep abreast of the times, the Science Department at Thomas Jefferson offered four classes of BSCS (Biological Science Curriculum Study) which was still in its infancy stage in that the course was not available until 1961. Stressing the importance of the student's own discovery of science techniques, this course opened countless opportunities for advancement. Three versions originated from this particular study group. The "Yellow" version which placed emphasis upon cellular level was used at Thomas Jefferson.

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### IBM Invaded the Math Department

To keep step with the expanding knowledge in mathematics, the Mathematics Department added new courses. During the summer, a class sponsored by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was offered. Participants widened their knowledge of Matrix algebra, statistics and computer techniques. In the school year, pre-school day classes in computer programming and probability and statistics drew many students to Tee Jay at eight o'clock. Emphasis this year was given to advanced courses and the modern approach to mathematics. The Math Department is one of the reasons that Tee Jay students rank so well in college.

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Linda Silver has her turn putting a problem in geometry on the board





Lonnie Athens, Elizabeth Reynolds and Linda Wright get help after school from Miss Givens.







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#### Linguists Gained Skill

In the anguage aboratory programs there was are our best ambassadors for understanding and peace. It is imperative that these travelers be able to communicate with the people in their native tongue. It is to this end that Thomas Jefferson has intensified and broadened its offerings in foreign languages. Emphasis was placed upon the aural-oral aspect of language learning, as well as on the cultural life of the people speaking the target language. In the language laboratory programs there was correlation with the classroom materials and procedures for maximum listening and comprehending facility.

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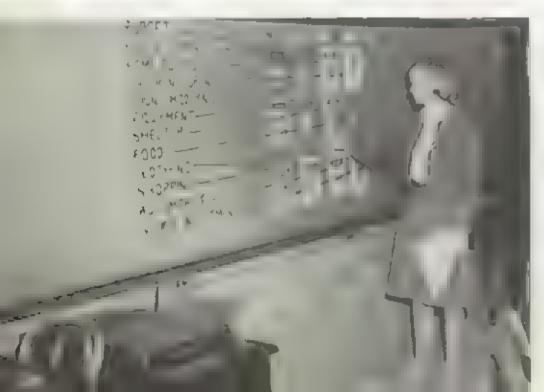
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#### Job Training Offered

The Vocational skills include such courses as Distributive Education, Business, Mechanical Drawing and Home Economics. Each of these departments completed interesting projects and gained recognition as one of the main areas of Tee Jay's "Come Alive in '65" theme. Having as a major purpose that of training students for business, these courses gave both the skill and the self-confidence needed to enter the world of business. The Distributive Education Club was host to an area conference and the Home Economics Department established a chapter of the Future Homemakers of America during the school year. The Business Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Burden, the new chairman, set up a V.O.T. Program at Tee Jay.







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Girls, this is the way to budget your pay check," says the chart or the bulletin board

D.E. Co-ordinator, Mrs. Gouldin, goes over job plans with Francis Hatch









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#### Art, Music and Books Enriched Our Lives

The Fine Arts Department provided courses in which students could develop their talents and could pursue their special interests. The voice classes were open to all students while the A Cappella Choir was limited to those students who possessed vocal talent. The choir performed for assemblies, various Richmond groups, and produced the most lavish production of the year, the operatta. Of course, without Mr. Wendt's orchestra the operatta would have been impossible. The ochestra presented its spring concert and played at various assemblies. The Art Department provided still another area in which students could express their creativeness. Student art work was displayed in the halls and the department presented an art show in the spring. Tee Jay's extensive library included books that catered to the diversified interests of every student. There was also a large collection of periodicals and reference books to aid students with research work.

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Gymnasts practice tumbling techniques

### They Helped Build Strong Bodies

"A sound mind, in a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world." Mrs. Sibley, our dietician, saw to it that the meals prepared at Tee Jay provided at least one third of the daily nutritional requirements. She worked with various clubs during National School Lunch Week to make the students aware of the importance of a good diet. The physical education department developed the talents and interests of students in the field of sports. The gym classes afforded a welcomed respite from routine academic studies. Many students participated in the interscholastic games that were scheduled and organized by the coaches. The enthusiasm and cooperation displayed by all of our teams showed that in spirit "We are the best team, nobody's prouder" of our coaches, that is

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#### Guidance Office Served Students

The Guidance Department recognized each student as a special individual. It was their vital task to help students realize their strengths and weaknesses, to discover their aptitudes and interests, and to aid them in planning realistic goals. They guided students in their choice of a college or gave helpful information to those seeking employment upon graduation. Through the use of student records, interviews, and standardized tests, the counselors kept up-to-date records on each Jeff. They worked closely with parents to help them realize and understand their child's goals and limitations. Although Tee Jay is a large school, the Guidance Department made each student aware that he was an important part of the school. The efficiency of the administrative offices was credited to the secretaries who performed such duties as typing the daily absentee sheets and handling the reams of correspondence that flowed through the office each day.

Mrs. Evelyn Swift is kept busy with transcripts and other records for the

Mrs. Gladys Lachman in the main office is alert to the needs of both faculty and students







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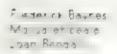




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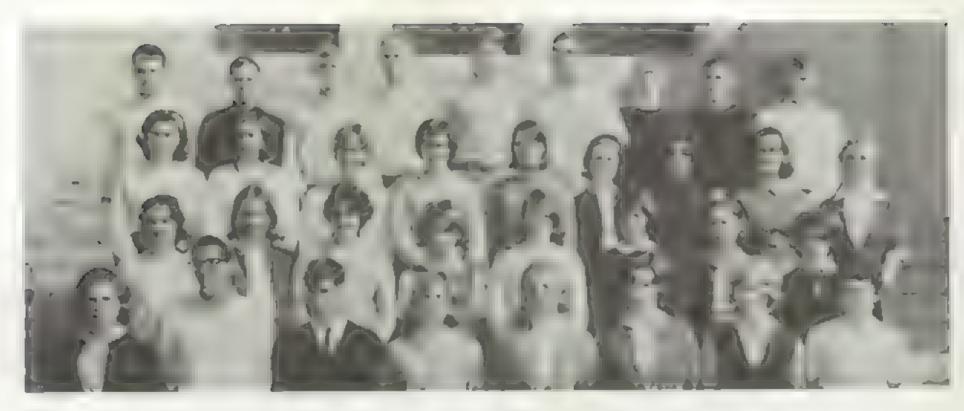
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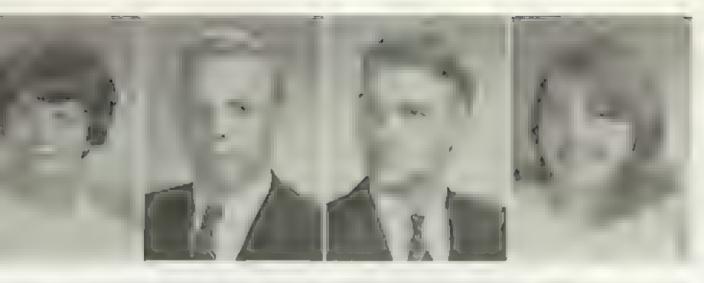




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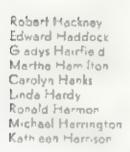
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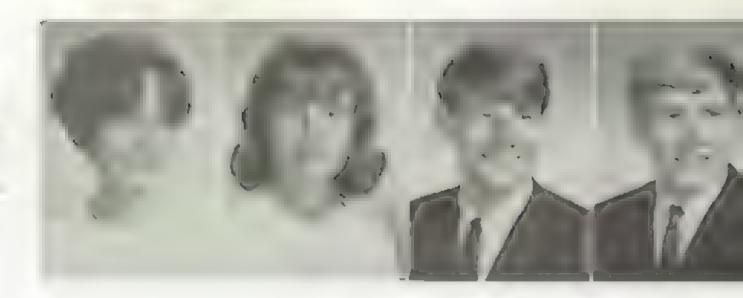
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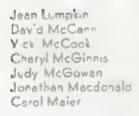
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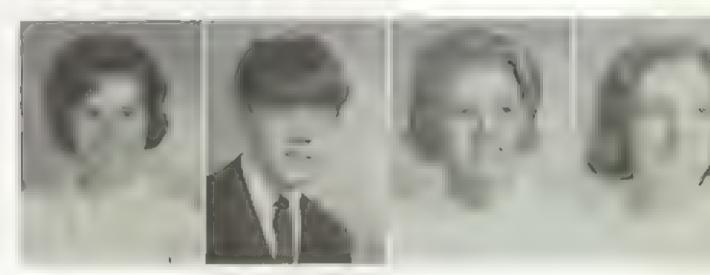
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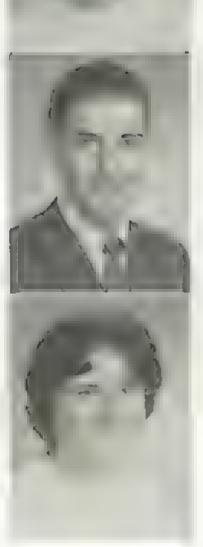


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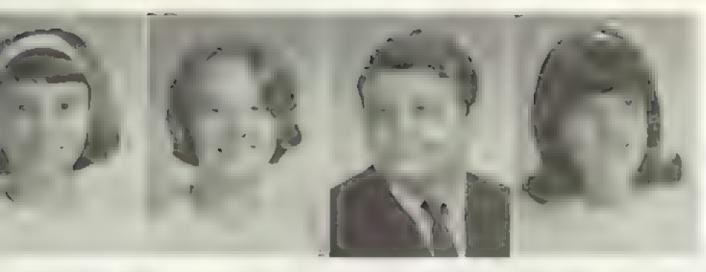
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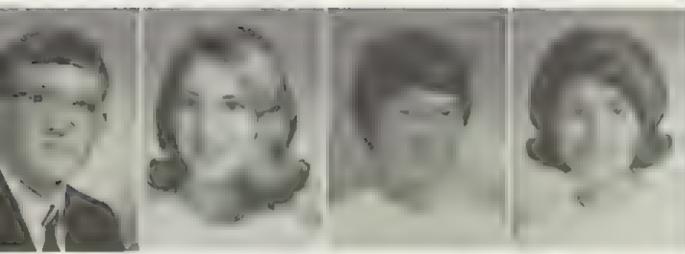
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#### THE CLASS OF 1965

Through the devoted leadership of Beverly Brown and the guidance of our fourth sponsor, Mrs. Gallaway, the class of '65 began the year with 100% membership in the class drive. Graduation announcements, unique in their crest designed especially for the Class of '65 were ordered in the spring. In addition to the Senior-Junior Dance and the class play there were many new projects. One senior especially dear to the class was Verena Graf, our AFS exchange student from Switzerland. When graduation arrived in June, and we left Tee Jay, we said. "Thank you, Thomas Jefferson, for everything!"

#### **Baccalaureate Service Set Tone for Graduation**



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The Juniors began their year with an enthusiastic class drive. Junior Stunt Night "Fair Piay" provided a fine opportunity for members of the class to become better acquainted. Then came the tests—PSAT and College Boards. In the spring the Class of '66 sponsored a dance to honor the seniors. Officers to serve the S. P. Association were chosen from the Junior Class. After much careful preparation and with the understanding guidance of Mr. Stutzman, class sponsor, the class of '66 was ready to become the seniors of '66.



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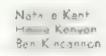
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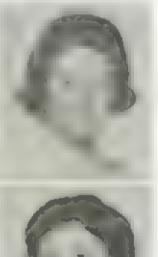


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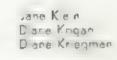
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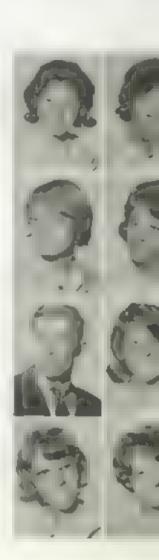


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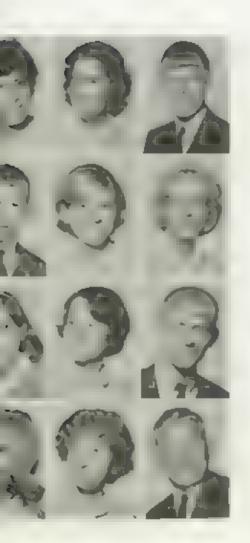
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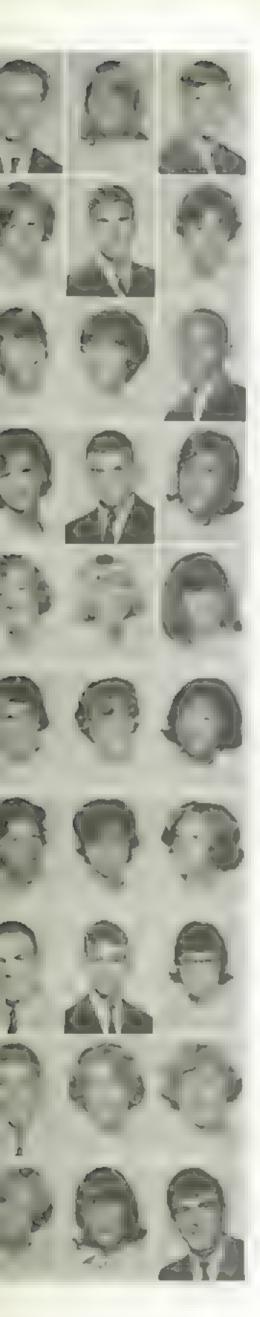
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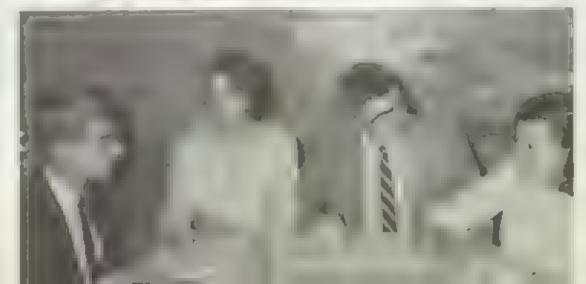


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#### Students Governed Themselves

With the guidance of Mrs. Katherine Brumble, Bruce Roberts led the government of the students, by the students and for the students. To share ideas and programs with other schools, the S. P. officers participated in city, state and regional conventions. The Senate decided to run Thomas Jefferson High School for president of the Southern Association of Student Councils in October, Mrs. Brumble, Bruce Roberts, Neil Kessler, Jimmy Plotkin and AFS student Verena Graf set out for the thirtieth SASC Convention at Neptune Beach, Florida. Their slogan "Presidents for President" convinced the other delegates, so Tee Jay will have the honor to preside at the thirty-first convention.



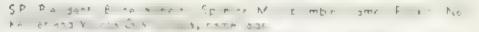


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#### Homerooms Had Voice in Government

The imprevement of homeroum meetings with emphasis on par amentary procedure and student participation was the main project of the House of Representatives, which was headed by Neil Kersier. Focusing its attention on boosting school spirit, the House sponsored a spirit contest for the Tee Jay-Jay Emilipotenal game. Assembly programs and a cadet review were a part of the week which honored the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. At Christimas, the House made favors for the teachers. With the Senate, the House worked on revising the student handbook, "The Interpreter."



# Board of Coordination and Club Affiliations

It was the function of the Board of Coordination and The Club Affiliation Committee to regulate the diversified activities of Tee Jay's organizations. Without these bodies two or three clubs might have chosen to sponsor a single activity or might have scheduled a dance for the same evening. Cooperation with these groups led to smooth functioning of organizations.



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"Act well your part — there all the honor ies. Around this famous quotation by Alexander Pope the Honor Council based its work for the year. It sponsored two assemblies; one of which was highlighted by a speaker from the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce, By giving devotions, holding open meetings, and making announcements over the P.A. at various times during the school year, the Honor Council reminded students of its operations and created a greater feeling of unity with the student body. In addition, the Honor Council members sought to improve our honor system through a series of questionnaires directed at the faculty, parents, and students. This re-examination of the honor system led to several constitutional changes aimed at perfecting our system. Members met with representatives from other area high schools to develop a city-wide program of honor promotion.

# Honor Code Upheld by Council Members



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## Red Cross Members Served Others

Early in the fall, a "Cross-Wise Day" was held at McGuire Veterans' Hospital. About thirty members of the Tee Jay chapter of the Red Cros attended this orientation. Many members volunteered to serve as nurses' aides in area hospitals and nursing homes. At Thanksgiving homerooms filled baskets with food, which were distributed to needy families and welfare institutions in Richmond. The international projects undertaken by the Junior Red Cross included a school chest filled by the individual homerooms and sent to a disaster area, an album of school activities, and an art show.



Divided into affirmative and negative squads, the members of the Debating Society tried to develop their ability to debate to a fine skill. Although the society was just one year old, the team gained recconition in both local and state areas for its outstanding debaters and its choice of subjects. By listening to experienced speakers and to other debaters the members of each squad learned more effective ways to approach a topic. Since many of the members plan to enter fields which require speaking ability, this organization has afforded a proving ground for perfecting a speaking style. Much of the time this year has been spent in working up material as background for debating the control of missiles in relation to the security of world peace.



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## DE Students Gained Practical Experience

Following the installation ceremony at the War Memorial on September 30, Alan Gillis began his duties as president of the Distributive Education Club. In step with this year's come alive theme, the DE Club led the way in promoting school spirit and enthusiasm. They sold football schedules, Tee Jay pens and pencils, Tee Jay stickers and Colors. Membership in the club reached one hundred and five—making it one of the largest of Tee Jay's DE clubs. Information about DE activities came through guest speakers, field trips to retail stores, and attendance at district and state meetings. On March 3rd, the Tee Jay club was host for a district contest where members competed in such areas as job interviews and sales demonstrations.



Using the theme Upward and Onward, the FBLA members' endeavored to attain their goals in business education. Trudy Reeson, President and Dorothy Harris, Vice-President represented the local chapter at the fourteenth annual conference of the Future Business Leaders of America held at Massanetta, Virginia, Classes were conducted in parliamentary procedure, program planning, leadership training and effective speaking. During the year, area businessmen spoke to the club members on career opportunities and job qualifications. Members attended the Leadership Workshop at R. P. I. and participated in many of the contests, such as spelling and public speaking. Since so many of the club members work after school, meetings were held during the school day. This enabled those who were members to participate more actively in club activities

### Future Business Leaders Kept Busy

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Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, the Forum Club could boast of many alternations in its organization. A large group of interested and active members made the club's projects a success. The programs emphasized current events with an international theme, and several students shared the experiences they had enjoyed while traveling in foreign countries. Verena Graf, our American Field Service Student from Switzerland, spoke about her country and answered questions the students asked concerning the people and the customs of Switzerland. Prior to the November Presidential election. the Forum Club held a mock election for Thomas Jefferson students. In the spring the Forum held a picnic which brought to a close one of its most eventful years. Guided by tis sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Young, the Forum Club worked more efficiently and improved its organization.





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With the coveted Club of the Year award in their possession, Hi-Y III set out to keep it for another year. Members of the club furnished the footbal and basketball schedule cards for the student body. Another aid was the copy of the Alma Mater printed on wallet size cards. During basketball games and other activities, it was the boys of Hi-Y III who kept a cloakroom open for the convenience of those who were present. To encourage students to keep the cafeteria and rec'hall in better order, these boys set up a "clean-up" committee to work at each of the lunch periods. As an aid to the Athletic Department, club members marked boundary lines on the playing fields and moved the hurdies during the home track meets.

# Service Projects Kept Hi-Y Boys Busy

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## Daily Notices Read to Students

Daily before school, the members of the Radio Committee gathered to read the announcements which concerned the student body. Members of the Radio Committee were chosen from the speech classes by Mrs. Corbett, sponsor. These students sought to attain perfection and clarity in speech while performing a vital service for the school.

## Hi-Y Boys Sold Football Programs

To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character are the main goals of the Hi-Y Since Hi-Y II is closely affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association, facilities for basketball, swimming, and other indoor sports were available to the members. Along with their regular programs such as guest speakers and movies, members of Hi-Y II completed various projects in the school and in the community. At football games they sold programs listing statistics on each player and assisted a local radio station by identifying the players.



### Service Was Key Word for Key Boys

In keeping with its theme, Inspire Individual Initiative, the Key Club endeavored to develop projects which were beneficial to Thomas Jefferson High School and to the City of Richmond. To be considered for membership in this international service organization, a boy had to have a good scholastic average and to be one with an outstanding record in extra-curricular activities. In addition to its traditional undertakings—moving chairs and tables for dances, marking boundary lines on the athletic fields for hockey and football games, and visiting patients in the Richmond Nursing home—the Key Club purchased a bulletin board which was to be used to keep students informed about events in the world of sports. Work days and a Victory Dance provided funds needed to finance the more costly projects. Active support and encouragement was given the local club by the Kiwanis clubs of the city.





# Correspondence Led to Better Understanding

To gain a better understanding of the language and the country, the Russian Club visited the Russian Embassy and corresponded with pen pals from the Soviet Union. During Russian Week its members sponsored an assembly with an informative talk to convey to the student body the fact that all Russians are not Communists. At Christmas they supplied toys and food to a needy family. Striving to strengthen their knowledge of the language, its origin and use was a worthy and challenging goal which was successfully carried out.





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Students who enjoyed literature and wished to pursue its study in a wider scope found a common interest in this club. The Literary Club, formerly known as the Book Club, strived not only to arouse the student body's interest in books, but also in every other phase of literature. This included studies on plays, essays, and critical analyses. A convention held at large for students to discuss books they had enjoyed, an assembly entitled The Wonderful World of Literature, and a book review contest created much enthusiasm among the student body, Literary Club members furthered their knowledge of literature through panel discussions, informative speakers, and movies. These projects enabled the club to make the world of literature come alive for many students.



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#### Vive Le Français

Meetings of the French Club were conducted in French, thus giving the students an opportunity to increase their fluency in the French language. The first week of January was designated as French Week, and club members made posters which were displayed in the halls to make students aware of the benefits of studying French. Miss Pike, who spent the summer in France, shared with the club many interesting facts about the French people and their way of life. Club member, William Cunningham, told of his experiences at the University of Reims where he studied during the summer. Under the guidance of its sponsor, Miss Nancy Pike, the French Club brought its members the realization that French is not only a classroom subject, but it is also an interesting and useful language.

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## German Students Formed Third Club

A major purpose of the German clubs was that of furthering knowledge of the language among the members. A variety of programs were planned to make the students more fluent in the language, among these were skits games, spelling bees, and Christmas carols sung in German.

### Linguists Studied Ancient Cultures

Quality, not quantity proved to be the basis of the Vergil Club, which boasted of only nine members. The Cicero Club, however, had a larger membership whose support led to a successful year. The Latin clubs lost their sponsor when Miss Nancy Fitzhugh took a leave of absence for illness. Mrs. Anne Plunkett filled in as both sponsor and teacher of the Latin classes. At Christmas the Vergil Club sang carols in Latin and recorded them during the Christmas party. During the holidays, the members took the recordings to play them for Miss Fitzhugh.

Aware of the fact that fewer students were studying Latin, the clubs decided to wage a campaign
to interest more students in Latin. Attractive posters were made to show the use of Latin in careers
and to show how Latin helps one master English
grammar. Many of these posters were placed in
the junior high schools. Both clubs became lifetime
members of the Junior Classical League, a national
organization for Latin students. Club programs were
devoted to a study of ancient Roman culture and
to the study of mythology and its influence on literature.

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## Romance Language Attracted Many Students

The Spanish Club chose as its focal point for the year a study of the Spanish speaking countries. Through this line of study, members gained a knowledge of these countries' customs as well as a recognition of the importance of the Spanish language in today's world. The Spanish Club invited speakers, who shared their knowledge of these countries. Several students gave talks on Mexico, Cuba, and Argentina. To promote interest in Spanish, the club sponsored Spanish Week, which was highlighted by an assembly that acquainted the student body with the operations and purposes of the club. During this week the members gave morning devotions in Spanish. To finance the club's activities, members sold stationery. Membership in the Spanish Club was open to all students enrolled in a Spanish course; its only prerequisite for membership was that a student be interested in further pursuing his study of Spanish. The Spanish Club fulfilled this qualification and by its evident enthusiasm the study of Spanish was endorsed.

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#### Library Staff





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Ellen Gentt, Devid Witt, Berbara Swingle Frances Dixon and Berbara Hemp prepare to shelve books.

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#### Students Gave Valuable Assistance

Thirty volunteers who expressed both an interest in books and in library work composed the Library Staff. These students shelved books, mended torn books, and performed routine library duties each day in their study periods. The librarians guided these students in library techniques and assisted them in setting up programs. In January a representative from the Phillip Morris Corporation Library spoke to the staff about specialized libraries. Carolyn Gabb, President and Genevieve Crittenden, Vice-President worked hard to make this year one of the best for the library aides.

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## Medical Arts Club Visited Hospital

Students interested in any of the branches of medicine make up the Medical Arts Club. To learn more about the work of medical personnel, club members made field trips to local hospitals, to doctors' offices, and to laboratories. In addition to their faculty sponsor, Mrs. Melba Finch, the club has had the guidance of Mrs. F. B. Truesdell and Mrs. J. A. Finger from the Women's Auxiliary to the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

Carol Guthrie and Paggy Moss prepare becaute food and clothing to go to a needy family.



Ann Cooley, Martha Moessinger, Jean Hunter, Robert Russell and Richard Bald win learn how pills are made



Robert Feldman, Jackie Boisseau, Robert Ressell and Batty Whitlock check over a book in the medical library





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#### Choir Proved Vocal Excellence

Chosen from among the students in the boys' and girls' voice classes, the A Cappella Choir of '65 was the largest in the history of Tee Jay. Always ready to participate in the life of the school, the choir contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the students. Memorable performances at Thanksgiving and at Christmas gave suitable recognition to these occasions. In addition to performances during school hours, the choir joined with the choirs of John Marshall and George Wythe high schools to

Other public performances included appearing before the Rotary Club and singing at a shopping center during the Christmas season. The major project of the choir was the operetta. More than one hundred and fifty students combined forces to help the choir and orchestra present "South Pacific" in the spring. Delighted audiences who had seen professionals sing these roles, were high in in their praise for the student production.



To learn what goes on behind the scene in the choir room, the protographer took his camera and went to record what he saw. All eyes were centered on Mr. Howell, the director as the downbeat was given, and the rehearsal began. Singing was serious business to these students who made up the A Cappella Choir





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## The Orchestra

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A working knowledge of all types of music, classical and popular, was characteristic of all the members of the orchestra. These talented musicians exhibited their ability by presenting programs in assembly and in accompanying the choir when they sang at Thanksgiving and at the Christmas assemblies. Their knowledge of music was quite evident by the way they handled the score for the operetta. The Spring Concert proved to be a well-rehearsed and well-played program of classical and semi-classical music. Capable musicians from the string section represented Tee Jay in the Virginia State Spring Orchestra. Jeffs were again part of the Youth Symphony Orchestra where they gained much valuable experience by playing in concerts for the public. Members of the orchestra had the opportunity to grow in the knowledge of music as they worked daily to perfect their skill and to master new techniques.





#### Mellow Sounds Filled Hallowed Halls



Members of the Orchestra-Front Row: Howard Harwitz Arthur Ahladas, Nelle Haag, Debarah Carlisle. Diane Kriegman, Second Row: Kathieen Roberts, Dele Wanderer Karen Barnes Mary Jo Wright, Bill Rowlett, Charles Mooney, Ann Morris, Catherina Line, Terry Kogan Ann Cosby, Back Row: Ginger Hench, Wiley Southworth, Heather Cohen, Billy Mohr, Forest George, Marion Crawford, Single Dewis, Mike Wyatt, Phil Koslow Joe Taley Done down Roy Brooks, Randy Bellet Mr. Frank Wendt director Proc. Kay Youngbrood

Practice, practice and more practice individually and then rehearsal as a group made the Tee Jay orchestra one of the finest musical groups in our area. Very few persons who enjoy the public performance realize the hours of behind the scene rehearsa that were required.



# Pep Club Added to School Spirit

Susie Shear's selection as L'Il Jeff started the year for the Pep Club. A successful sale of decal bumper stickers helped to acquaint the Richmond area with the pride Tee Jay students had in their school. A Silence Day built student enthusiasm for the Tee Jay-Freeman game. Student support was evident in the loud cheering which greeted the team as it appeared for the second half of the game. Working with other clubs, the Pep Club chartered buses for the out-oftown games to enable students to go to support the team.



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## Quill and Scroll Honored Journalists

More than one hundred students work on the staffs of the Tee Jay publications—magazine, newspaper and yearbook. The Quill and Scroll Society gives recognition to those student journalists who have done outstanding work on a publication staff. Twice a year, this international honorary society inducts students into membership in the Elien Glasgow Chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society. Under the leadership of its president, Helen Clanton and its adviser Miss Alma Lowance, the Quill and Scroll members were able to hear from professionals in the field of journalism during some of the meetings.

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## School Magazine Won Praise

A clinic sponsored by the Declaration Literary Staff resulted in many new and interesting short stories, some of which were published in the fall and spring issues of the Declaration. The staff suggested topics and settings to aspiring authors and edited their work. The staff also asked English teachers to submit papers written by their students. In an effort to obtain more material, a question box was placed in the cafeteria for those wishing to enter articles. The art staff worked hard to improve and increase the art work in the magazine. Also, the idea of a theme was discussed for the first time. The Declaration, a bi-annual literary magazine consisting of the best works of Tee Jay students, received superior ratings in competition with other literary magazines in Virginia. As the result of an extensive advertising campaign and the production of a better quality of work through the close cooperation of the staff and the student, the Declaration assumed a greater role in school life.

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### Drama Reviews Featured in '65

Members of the Jeffersonian staff were shouldered with the task of writing and editing a bi-monthly newspaper, that Tee Jay students would find informative and enjoyable. They maintained a constant cycle of work, beginning work on the next edition as soon as one had been "put to bed." The staff entered the Jeffersonian in the Southern Scholastic Press Association, a competition for southern newspapers, the University of Richmond Newspaper Clinic, and the Columbia Press Association, a national competition. The Jeffersonian's "paper boys" under the direction of the Circulation Manager sold the newspaper in the homerooms and after school for non-subscribers. Jeffersonian ad solicitors began early in the year to sell ads to the local merchants and businessmen, who profited by the newspaper's wide circulation.



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## Aides Kept Labs in Order

Among the test fubes, chemicals and animal specimens in Thomas Jefferson's science supply room, there were usually a couple students. These were the lab assistants who kept specimens, films, and various apparatus in order. They carried equipment to and from the classrooms, often set up experiments, and assisted teachers in classroom demonstrations



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The Science Club was the key to advancement for students interested in science, experimentation, and discovery. As a member of the Virginia Academy of Science, the club members had an opporfunity to enter their projects in state competition. Some students worked for three years to prepare for the statewide science fair in May. For the first time, the Science Club joined Future Scientists of America, a national organization. Club members attended regional congresses where they learned about the work of other students and met renowned research scientists. These specialists discussed the projects with the students and encouraged them to continue their research. Students with similar interests found opportunities to gain a better knowledge of the changing world of science through membership in the Science Club.

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# Young Scientists Won Recognition

## Monogram Winners Had Active Year

The Monogram Club composed of boys who have lettered in one of Tee Jay's varsity sports, promoted school spirit and stimulated an interest in athletics. The club became one of the more active clubs in spite of disorganization and a depleted treasury from previous years. With funds acquired through the sale of patriotic and servicable Tee Jay windbreakers, the Monogram Club helped sponsor buses for the out-of-town games. Other worthwhile projects were developed to help attain the objectives set by club members for 1965.



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Clad in polka-dotted pantaloons, striped knees as suspenders, and football jerseys, the Tebahoes stood in opposition to a similarly dressed faculty team. A buzzer sounded and the annual clash began. The Tebahoe-Faculty basketball game is an event eagerly awaited by the students. The game is the major money-making event for this athletic association for girls who have lettered in a sport New members were inducted at a tea in the fall. Both new and old members endeavored to develop high standards of integrity both in school and on the playing field. Tebahoes contributed to the Thanksgiving food drive for needy Richmond families and sponsored a float in the homecoming game parade.

# Girl Athletes Challenged Faculty

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Functioning under the goal of growing physically, mentally, and spiritually, Y-Teens II carried out many worthwhile activities both for the school and in the community. In recognition of the work of our teachers, members provided refreshments for them in the teachers' lounge at Thanksgiving. Each teacher was presented with a favor at Easter. Each girl served on a team giving rehabilitory exercises to an invalid child. The girls volunteered to polish the trophies displayed in the trophy case in the cafeteria. Using an idea borrowed from a California high school, Y-Teen II girls washed gym suits for the girls' classes. The suits were picked up on Friday and returned washed and ironed in time for classes on Monday.

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# Y-Teens II Had Many Projects

### Y-Teens Tried to Serve Others

Y-Teens, a Christian organization sponsored by the YWCA, strived to develop character and fellowship. In October the club held an informal coke party for all girls who were interested in joining the Y-Teens. The girls adopted an elderly person whom they visited once a month. In keeping with the religious emphasis, many members attended the World Fellowship Candlelight Service at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. Included in the trip was a guided tour of the Washington area, where the girls visited Arlington Cemetery, the Capital, and the White House. On several Sundays the club members attended church with their president. At Christmas, the Y-Teens remembered a needy family by giving both food and toys. During the Easter holiday the girls held a picnic at the Crippled Children's Hospital, To finance the numerous activities the club held two car washes and a work day.



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### C Co. Received Memorial Saber



memorial sabre was presented to C Company of the Corps of Cadets. Prior to his death in the summer of 1964. Ronald was a lieutenant on the Cadet Corps Staff. The sabre, beautifully engraved with the name Ronald Lee Jacobson, will be passed on annually to the captain of C Company. In November, Commandant Douglas H. Moseley presented the Jacobson Memorial Sabre to Ravone Woolard, Captain of C Company. The presentations was made during a formal review white the entire Cadet Corps stood at attention.



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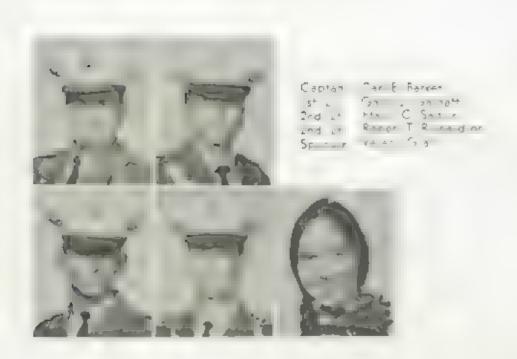
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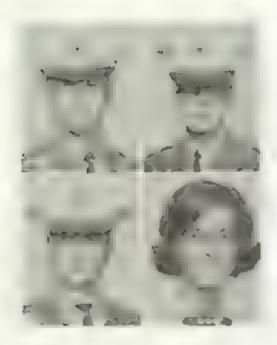


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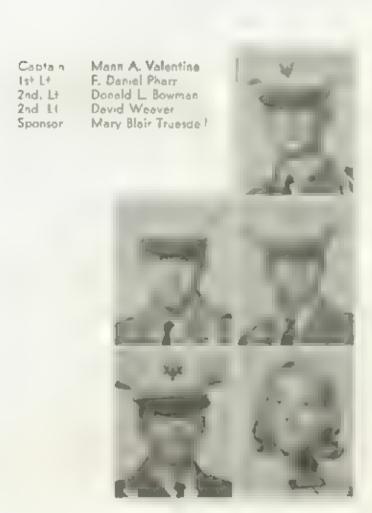


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## **Band Company**

The Thomas Jefferson High School Corps of Cadets organized in 1942, celebrated its twenty-secanniversary in 1965. The Corps participated actively in all pep rallies and was present at the football games. In November the staff led the cadets in the intricate dance formations at the annual figure dance. The Cadet Corps represented Tee Jay in both the Tobacco Festival and the Armed Forces Day parades. Long hours were spent before and after school preparing for the competitive drills which tested company adeptness in military operation. The Corps went on a bivouac in December to Camp Pickett where they put into practice their military knowledge. A company of cadets was organized at Binford Junior High School. Designated as B. Company, these cadets received military training and marched with the Tee Jay Corps at all public functions.









# **SPORTS**

Spirit Alive Through '65



# Varsity Had Disappointing Season

Plagued with injuries, paralyzed by inexperience, demoralized by quitters, and lacking in depth, the Tee Jay football team bravely ground its way through a very ungratifying schedule. With only one returning starter, a new coaching staff had to build a team to compete in one of Virginia's toughest high school leagues. Although there was some outstanding individual play, which was shown by district recognition, the statistics fell short of those compiled by previous Jeff squads.



#### HONORABLE MENTION: ALL DISTRICT

Donnie Bowman Bill Clarke Eddie Haddock Henry Ragle Pat Rice Tommy Valentine



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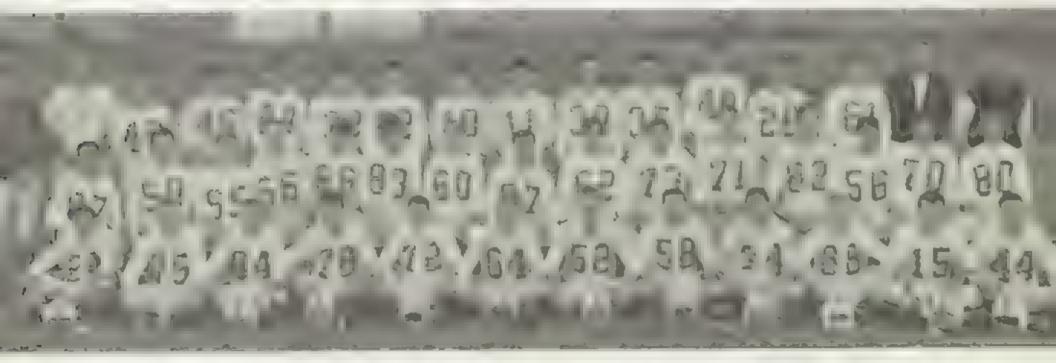
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### JV Team Won Five Games

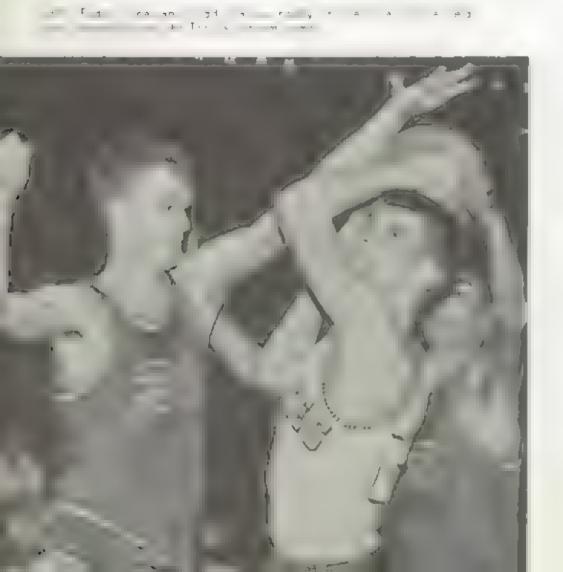
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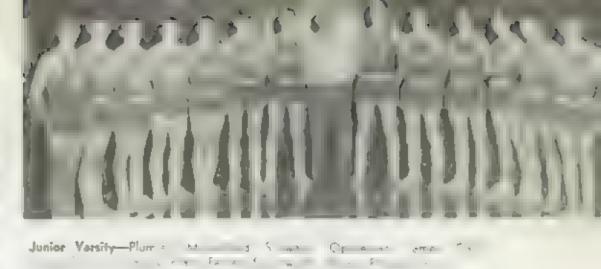
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#### **VARSITY SCORES**

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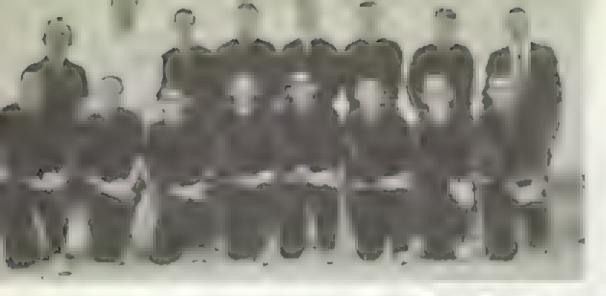
During the '65 basketball season the Jeffs with a prising victories over favored Central District the The team displayed fine potential and premion team play. Working around a nucleus of the Bay is brothers—Bill who consistently scored with outride shots, and Buddy who showed great pase and promise as a junior, the Jeffs had one of the best back court combinations in the district Buddy Jones and Jonathan Macdonald provided the necessary rebounding strength which TeeJay had lacked in past seasons. These combinations plus a strong bench accounted for a season that was satisfactory to all. It was easy for the Jeffs to sing Good news. Tee Jays' winning."



# Varsity Won Berth in Tournament







Great advances have been made by the Thomas Jefferson track teams in the last several years, but this year the team came alive. Richard Barbour, who frequently led his team to victory in long distant erunning, headed a talented group in track and field. The fine instruction of Coach Holdren, a former Tee Jay student often made the difference at these meets. The team participated in meets both in the Richmond area and in other areas of the state. Although the team took honors and first place in many track events, running events received the most awards

### Track Team Made Skill Known in State Meets







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# Lively Cheerleaders Promoted School Spirit

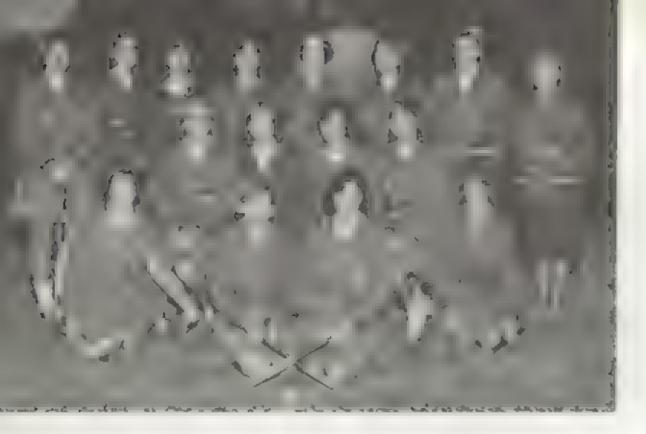
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In their most successful attempt to raise school spirit, the cheerleaders put on a Rooteinanny, where the pool or song was "Hang down your head, Doug Freeman. The '65 squad began the year by serving 'em nade to refresh the Viking gridders after footbal pratice on summer afternoons. Prior to each game they decided upon an appropriate slogan using their posters and spirit ribbons, and often carrying into an original skit. They encouraged attendance and enthisiasm at pep rallies by sponsoring cheering contests among various clubs and classes. Not only did the cheerleaders encourage team support and school spirit, but they also set a fine example of good sportsmanship for the student body.





While most of the student body was still adjusting to a new school year, the hockey team was practicing. Practice sessions held three times per week prepared both varsity and junior varsity teams for the games in their schedules. Beginning with a victory over Marymount, the varsity team went on to defeat the other teams in the Tidewater District. At the Allied Hockey Tournament in November, Linda King made the first team as right wing while Kim Parrish and Carol Garthwright occupied positions on the second team as center and center half respectively.



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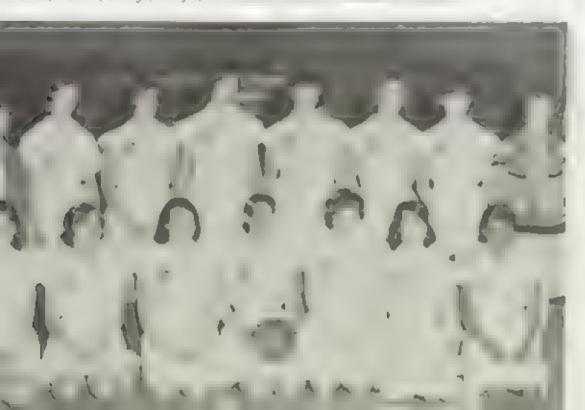
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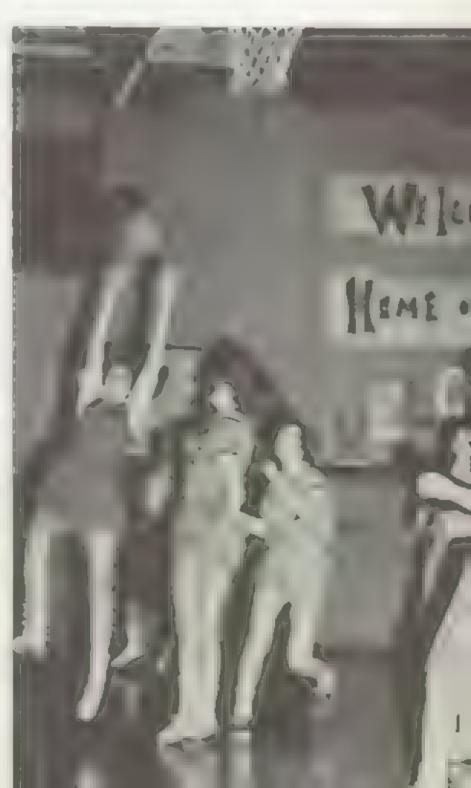
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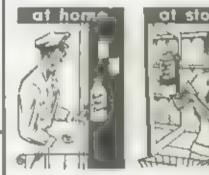
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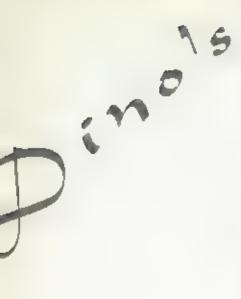
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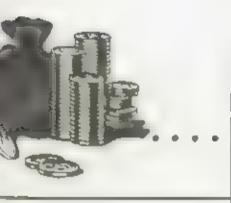
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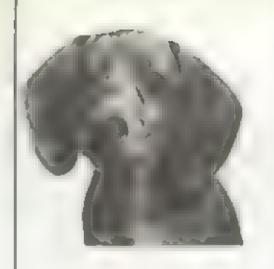
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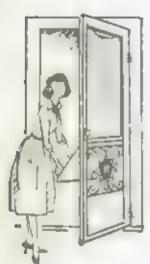
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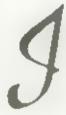
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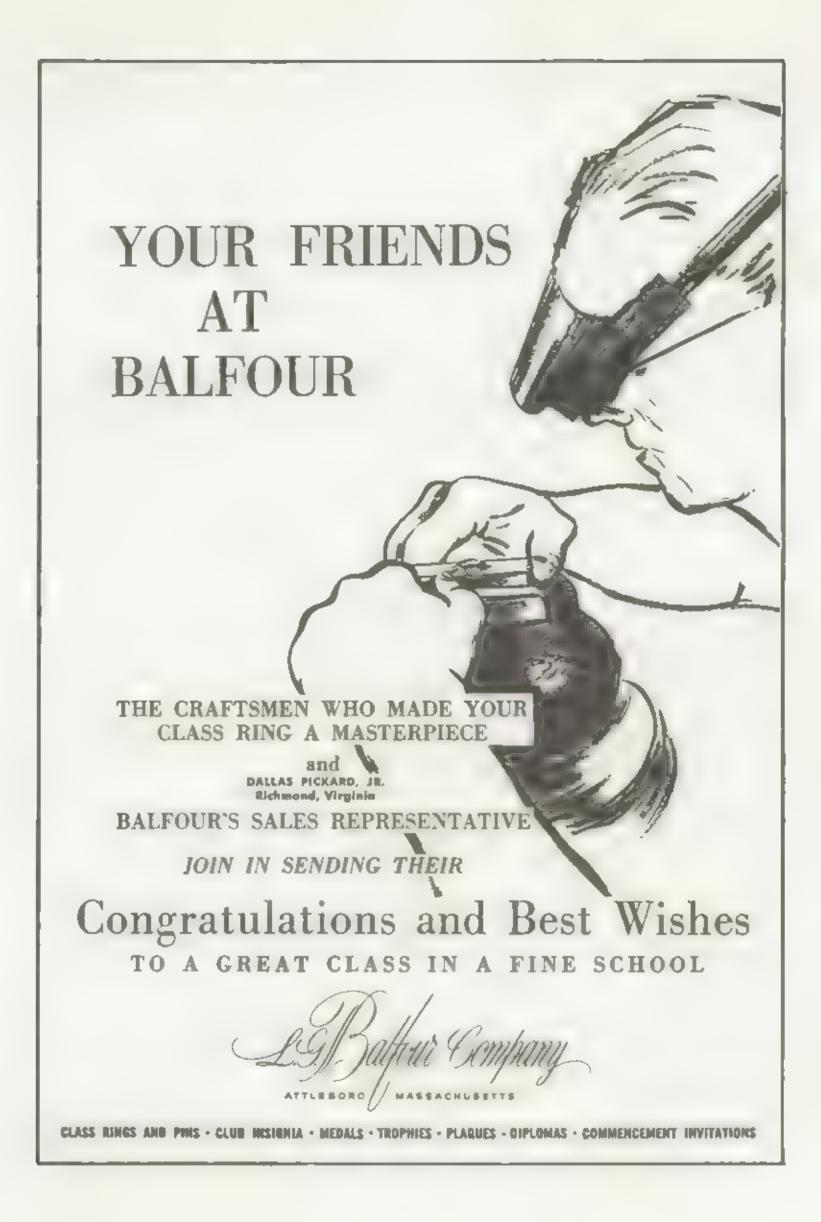
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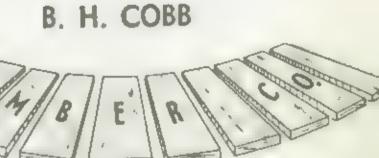
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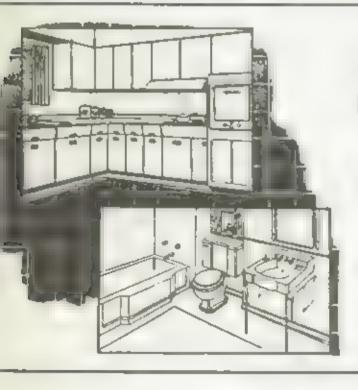
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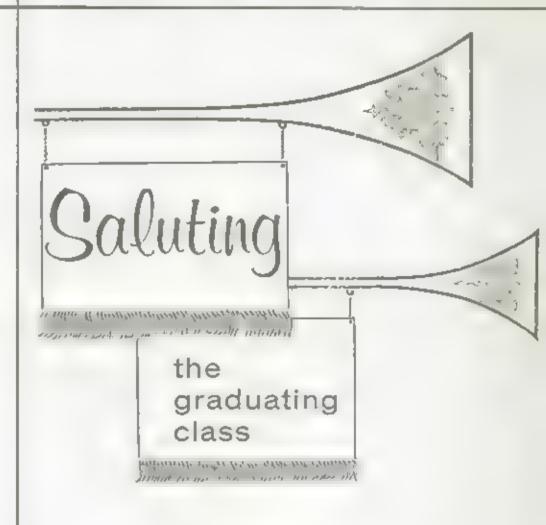
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